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Senate Judiciary Committee room

hington should not be a laundry smoothing the crumpled linen of out legal authority." storial preogative."

widet the grim, but perhaps not holy unconscious humor of the times.

George W. Childs is buried. The world against the regular Republican organiza-, but there is a vacancy that can selfied to push the mighty car of human

Tariff argument, like history, repeats The Senate Pinance Committee

quite right in deciding that no repeti in the form of committee-room hear called for at this juncture. Protection for New York harbor from

tional dumping is a weighty matter ss. There is nothing to prevent prompt taking up of the subject in the

"Thou shalt not steal," says the Su reme Court to the "L" corporation, in ward to the matter of overhead space for a third track. As the Court also ises the Commission which it seems likely the "L" he mere asking, there is no apparent why the magnates of the gridiror ystem should not heed the injunction Unless, indeed, there is the force of that

For two weeks, at this period when so nuch depends upon them in the way of employment for many idle laborers. Tork's Aldermen have been unable to get a quorum for business. If the valuable to be devoted to the duties hich they were elected to perform for the people, they can get relief at the election. Meanwhile, they should show, at least, of attending to its ing demands.

New York City census of the uner and needy: Men out of work women out of work, 14.688; total People in need of assistance in he filty, 169,037. Were ever truthful fig res more eloquent? Does the Senate d a further incentive to a prompt dains of the business uncertainty re-plems from the unsettled tariff ques-The tide is turning towards pros It can easily be set back again It can as easily be made stronger in the right direction. All eyes, all hopes

Calcago is rubbing its eyes in amaze-A section of elevated railway ture in the late World's Fair City three feet last night while two ains were standing on it, and after ing the affected portion of the here the amazement comes in. It is of office a month and yesterday

contractor had made too soft a thing t of the work of construction.

THE CITY'S UNEMPLOYED.

The police census of the city's unemployed tells us that over sixty-seven thouirty-nine thousand families are in need of assistance

This is indeed a sad disclosure. It proves he immediate necessity of pushing forward all those public improvements on hich the city has already decided, and prompt action for the revival of the ness of the country, so that private nterprise may be called back into the field in aid of labor. It also shows that the noble work of charity which has yet be relaxed, but must be contifued with increased activity.

In such an emergency it is discouraging to find Democratic Repin Congress, some them from this city, running away the business of legislation by leaving the fouse without a quorum at such a time, because they are unwilling to commit themselves on the Hawaiian question. Every hour of the session of the Naional Legislature should be devoted to attempts to better the condition of the classes and to restore the prosperity of the country. Yet, first on one palify issue and then on another, we are huge clots of it, and like showners, find the majority of Congress, including they get larger with the increased action many New York members, neglecting their duty and absenting themselves from the House, designedly, to play into the sive discomfort that makes you long to hands of the Republican minority.

The police report is a forcible reminder necessity of a speedy settlement f the tariff question, so that the confidence of capital may be restored and the interests of the nation may be relieved from the present depression.

#### THE ELEVATED THIRD TRACK.

Judge Ingraham's decision in the Elerated Railroad case was handed down esterday, and it seems to decide ways. The Judge holds that the Rail-road Commission of 1875 still lives hough it has been in a sort of prolonged trance for many years, and still has authority to grant the Elevated Railway Company the privilege of con-structing and operating the "switchings and sidings" already built between Sev enteenth, and Twenty-sixth streets, Ninth avenue, and intended for use as a third track: The city, is therefore denied an injunction to restrain the Railway Company from using the additional

But the Judge adds that the methods of the Manhattan corporation in stealing the streets as illustrated by its eleventh hour resurrection of the old Commission and the procurement of its approva fier the work had been done, proves that there is danger of its appropriation of the whole of Ninth avenue for a third track "without legal authority." as to restrain the railroad corporation from making any track extensions except such as have been approved by the Rip

Van Winkle Commission of 1875. There is a great deal of performance for the gallery in this. The decision, in reality, is wholly in favor of the Manhattan corporation, which cares nothing venge of an adventuress to whom he for denunciation so long as it gets the shekels

IL the Commission of nearly twenty years ago still has nower, as it has shown it has disposition, to let the corporation have whatever privileges ! nulsance. Bring down the heel to construct its third track on the en tire Ninth avenue route without saying 'by your leave" to the city. So there will be no necessity for Mr. Gould and his associates to 'proceed to do so with

## BOSS PLATT SPEAKS.

Mr. Platt showed his hand yesterday on the subject of Milhollandism and Quiggery in the Republican party, and declared himself distinctly and emphatically in favor of the Milholland revolt moans pitifully.

It seems singular to find Mr. Platt against the machine. But the fact is regularly and tells her how much he that the machine has shown plain indica-tions of being against the boss, and so A man to whom the villain owes money tions of being against the boss, and so Mr. Platt joins in denouncing it as "pag-tially bad and entirely inefficient."

A man to whom the villain owes money be in the hands of jays. Messrs. Litt appears and demands the cash, which is Davis have not accepted the offer, deeming that their organization is not refused. Thereupon he shoots the villatin dead as a doornall, and Mary is, of lightly cultured patrons of the Little Bliss party is such an authority as Republicans ought to respect. He also says a comes the scene of the play—the trial at the Old Balley. Frank defends his organization men is betrayed when he child gives evidence against poor says that they have undertaken to abolish leadership. "They might as well try to abolish daylight," says Richard Crok-

er's friendly associate. All Col. Bliss has to say on behalf of the regular organization is that the Milholland movement is an attempt to 'aplit" the Republican party, and that 'Mr. Platt is not a New Yorker, and should not interfere in New York polities."

This is a hard hit for the ex-Quarantine Commissioner. It is evident that all the fun is not reserved for the Democratic party.

## THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. H: W. Gray, who has just resigned from the Fire Commission, makes some serious charges against the Department. arding public works which will fur- He asserts that forty per cent. more has been paid for certain supplies than they could be purchased for in open market that three hundred dollars have been of these august gentlemen is too paid for horses that could be bought for about half that sum, and that when he, as a Commissioner, attached to a coal voucher a protest against its payment on the ground that the contracts in regard try to endure the burdens of office with to weight had not been carried out, his protest was torn off and destroyed, and thus an official document was illegally

mutilated. As yet these charges rest only on the word of Mr. Gray, who may have been misled or imposed upon by false statements. They have been referred by the Mayor to the Commissioners of Accounts for investigation.

This is not a proper reference. The Commissioners of Accounts are not the proper persons to inquire into the offenses alleged against the Fire Department. It is their province to examine the books and accounts of the Department, in order to substantiate or refute the statements made by Mr. Gray as to the prices alleged to have been paid for horses and supplies. But the charges of official misconduct made by Mr. Gray ought to be investigated by a different tribunal.

## THE GREAT DOCK SCHEME

President Cram, of the Dock Departad nobody is able to explain why the ment, is not disposed to lose time. thing did not collapse. This is Comptroller Myers has only been out dated that the slump occurred on a Cram pressed upon the Sinking Fund ting the returns on the salaries amend-

be evidence, also, that it occurred where twenty millions expenditure for dock improvement between Charles street and West Twenty-third street. In addiport of pot boller, he threw in a triffing one million dollar projec for constructing exterior streets along the East River from Forty-ninth to constructing exterior streets along Fifty-third street and from Fifty-ninth

to Sixty-fourth street. The latter little affair was promptly settled favorably and the Department's was adopted. But Comptroller Fitch desired to look more carefully sideration was postponed for a week.

troller Myers was unwilling to sanction companies anxious for the improvement proposed new docks. The principal lines with their present quarters and hence Mr. hurry a work by no means pressing and to add twenty millions to the city debt. But, then, it is a magnificent scheme and is highly in favor with the city authorities.

### "A WOMAN'S REVENGE."

There is thick, tenacious and coagulated agony in the late Henry Pettitt's play, "A Woman's Revenge," now runissue and then on another, we are huge clots of it, and like snowballs. of the play. It is not the sort of agony that moves you to tears, but the oppressit in the gallery, eat peanuts and yell. You envy the gallery boy. Seated down-stairs you are obliged to behave yourself respectfully, to be silent while the heroine gurgles in her lachrymose anguish and to repress a chuckle when you hear the hero say "Me chee-ild! Me chee-ild! She has taken me chee-ild away!" You are not allowed to hoot when the comedy couple do their funny turn, or to applaud the villain with whom you really in your heart of hearts sympathize. There you have to sit mum. sallery above you.

Lonsdale is the heroine of "A Mary Woman's Revenge." She is lovely and lovable, and above all she is an heiress. The villain, Robert Overtone, loves her untrammelled affection of one of Pettitt's villains. Rigged out n a cute little \$18 reach-me-down, he stands there and tells her of his volcanic affection. She tells him that it can never be, for she loves Frank Drummond, a young bardater, who has been nourished on hero ics, and who is not half as nice as the villain, if she could but know it. In the first act the hero folls the villain with a little bit of breezy repartee, and as the curtain fells Frank and Mary are going to be married-to live unhappily until the end of the play.

At this point I made a bet. It was that Mary would wear a black dress benothing about it, but was willing to bet 45 that Mary would array her person and her feelings in black.

Everything goes wrong after the firs act. Mary and Frank have a little angel knot. But Frank has to dread the reonce made love. Mabel Wentworth is oold and bad, and means business. So the woman he wouldn't marry conspires with the man she couldn't love, and ruin stares Frank in the face. Old love letters were brought forth. The hero keeps them in his desk and tells the villain where they are so as to make villainy easy and comfortable. The villain goes then to poor Mary, who immediately dedides to leave her husband. Husband returns and promises to explain everything, but Mary goes out of the room and exactly thirty seconds later it is announced that she has left the house with her chee-ild. Although she can't possibly have got further than the corner of the street, he does not attempt to follow her, but wrings his hands and

She goes to live in a nasty little hous with harrid pictures on the wall, and the child g The villain visits ecret of his antagonism to the regular own wife, as her lawyer is ill, and the that lasts at least six minutes, Mary is, acquitted and falls into her husband's

> Minnie Seligman is the heroine, and she is very nice. The part is not exactly calculated to show her at her best, but she does as much with it as possible. William Morris is the hero. Mr. Morris's idea of intensity is to stand bolt uprightso upright that he almost leans backward, and to fire off his speeches into vacancy. Miss Eunice Vance is the comedy lady, and exceedingly good she too, and Ada Dwyer is the adventuress. The villain is Clarence Handysides a very pleasing villain-and Arthu Lawrence is a rascally lawyer. By the bye, I omitted to say that

arms. The villain who was shot con-

## SMUGGLERS BUSY AT NIAGARA

von my bet. Mary wore a black dress

ALAN DALE.

Said to Employ a New System Which Baffles Officials.

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7 .- Opium. silks and precious stones are being freely smuggled into the country along the Niagara River front. Last week 200 nds of opium were brought into Buffalo in one lot, so the customs inspectors have been informed. 'done" was readily disposed of among Chinese shops on Michigan street. It is said that a new system of smuggling has been invented which will give the Government officials some trouble to discover.

## **GOVERNOR SERVES CHARGES** Michigan State Officials Must Show

Cause or Be Removed. (By Associated Press.) DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.-Gov. Rich. through his private secretary, served copies of his charges and citations late last night upon Secretary of State Jochim, Treasurer Harbitzer, and Land Commissioner Berry, as members of the State Canvassing Board.

They are required to show cause they should not be removed from office

# TWO P.W.L. ELECTION TICKETS MERELY AN "EXAMINATION.

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Other Stage News.

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There is an Irishman in the "Shore Acres" company whose duties are to "work the opean" and "make thunder." He halls from Connemara, and, as no-body knows his name. Mr. Ferne has christened him Bismarck. James F. Waldron says that it is his patriotism that makes him remarkable. He swears by Irish whiskey and green tea, and rides on the green cars because his pride will not permit him to patronize the orange cable cars! Mr. Hearne is very much interested in him.

"America," the giant spectacle, that was undoubtedly slighted by fastidious New Tork, is going back to Chicago in April, and will be seen in the Windy City at McVicker's Theatre. There has been some more talk of putting it on at the Academy of Music in this city. That would have been the house for it. "America" was a great show, lavishly produced. . .

There is a story told of a certain actor who is very fond of little games of chance, at which he is very lucky. He was passing through one of the uptown side streets after a dinner at which liquid verreshments had been plentiful. To put it plainly, and not to beat unnecessarily around the bush, he was a trific unsteady. He came to an organ-grinder, who was making the evening hideous, and whose receipts were taken in by a little frolicaome monkey. The organ was covered by a green cloth. The actor, saw this, stopped and fumbled in his pocket. He produced a dollar and threw it out the green cloth. Instantly the monkey selsed it and gave it to his master. "Well," muttered the actor, as he waiked away, "that's the quickest game I've ever played."

San Francisco declares that the pert roung woman calling herself Patti Rosa s going to wear the mantie that dropped from the shoulders of poor Rosina Vokes. Oh, no, she is not. If she works from how nutil doomsday, that mantie will never fit her, any more than Edwin Booth's Hamlet garb would become E. S. Willard.

Mesers, Litt & Davis have received a magnificent offer for their "Old Kenyour company is well known by our people," runs the invitation. "You will be in the hands of managers who know how to put a play on, and you will not be in the hands of jays." Mesers. Litt & Davis have not accepted the offer,

In view of the hard times in this country, just now, somebody suggests that a singularly appropriate feature for some spectacular manager to offer would be a realistic ballet, in which comely representatives of all nations call their creditors together, and, after indulging in peaceful evolutions supposed to represent insolvancy, manage to reach a conventionality happy ending, with the aid of Prosperity and limelight, and pay 50 cents on the dollar.

Augustin Dalv's London theatre is greatly praised for its warmth, which is in direct bontrast to most of the other London houses. There is a "judicious arrangement of hot water pipes and stoves" that makes the theatre very comfortable. Then the electric lighting is said to be beautifully ordered, and "by a special new switchboard arrangement the lights on the stage and elsewhere can be graduated down to the veriest peep." It has not yet been decided wheth Daly returns to America.

Mme. Melba appeared in "Lohengrin." at the Metropolitan Opera-House, last night for the first time this season, singing the role of Elsa. Her performance was an eminently satisfactory one, and although she was not traditionally admirable, her work was most picturesque and charming. Sig. Ancona was the Teiramonda, and Mme. Fursch-Madi, Ortrudo.

## EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS

Prosperity's Fits and Starts. This trade revival one way is by fits and starts. The mills are starting and the calamity howlerhaving fits .- Philadelphia Times

Has She Ever Met Any? The Nitcheroy, Pelxoto's bose cruiser, can as from more danger to the square inch than any other ship that ever was built .- Pittabut

Ontag's Election in a New Light. In order to be sure Editor Whitelaw Reid might egard Quits as more or less of a vindication recent candidate for the Vice Presidency .- Waxh Ington Post.

#### A Microscopic Boom. Tom Carter has started a small-sized boom f

son of the Morthwest. At present a microscope i St. John's Lodge, in Boston, is the oldest lodge of Freemanons in the United States. It ratemily ne casary in order to find it.-Kanasa City Star. One of the Mistakes of Ingersoll. installed new officers at its one hundred and nixtieth annual meeting Cot. Bob Ingersoll is just as emphatically again; Tariff Reform as he is against Meses -Beston

## South American Foolishness.

Any man who has a revolution eron on his hands Fouth America is foolish to neglect it His naglets is feeling pretty nervous these days .- Minneapolis Journal.

Object Being to Teach Women No Investigation of Mr. Gray's Fire Department Charges.

Willard Secures "The Scapegoat" Commissioners of Accounts Have No Jurisdiction Over Prices.

be a very injeresting affair, although a have not as yet begun an investigation I have been so often deceived by the modern fair (1) of the charges made against the Fire sex that a lady told me recently "you believe of the Sacred Heart Household Review;

gates to the State Convention. John E. Milholland, having secured the anti-machine organization of Republi- it is love. Oh, my. it's too bad! cans, expects his scheme to go through with a hip hurrah at his Cooper Union County Convention Friday night. Mr. Milholland now claims to have the only real Republican County organization, and boasts that his delegates will be recognized by the State Convention.
But Cornelius N. Bliss's Committee of Thirty on Reorganization of the Republic

principles.

Mr. Bliss's Committee was appointed by the regular County Committee, and is acting under authority of that Committee. Mr. Bliss refuses to be superseded by the flery young Milholland, and will go right ahead with organization on the election district plan. go right ahead with organization on the election district plan.

The probabilities are that there will be two County Committees and two sets of delegates elected to the next State Convention. Republicans think it hardly possible that Platt will carry his spite against the Union League Club so far as to order his State Committee to seat the so-called anti-machine delegates.

## LINCOLN TALKS POLITICS. Ex-Minister to England Sanguine

of Republican Success. (By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.-Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Minister to England, said brighter than for many years. He thinks
the country has been given an object
lesson, and the people have learned that
the policy of the Republican party is the
policy for America and for them.
"I do not believe that the Wilson bill
as it now stands will ever pass the Senate," said Mr. Lincoin. He refused to
express an opinion on the Hawaiian question, and said he was not a candidate
for President; that he was out of politics.
He thought the candidate of the Republican party would be either Thomas B.
Reed, ex-President Harrison or Gov. McKinley.

## MAY INDICT TRUSTEES.

Mrs. Galligan, Ex-School Principal. Charges Libel.

The Grand Jury may be asked this week to indict for libel W. Harris Roome, ex-Judge Bichard Kelly and C. W. Hornthal, who were School Trustees of the Nineteenth Ward in 1892 The complainant against them is Mrs.

Louise M. Galligan, who was principal of the primary department of school No. 70, in the Nineteenth Ward. Mrs. Galligan had a long confer-

#### Wife Drowned, Husband Missing. (By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 7.—The body of Mrs

cany of them will survive the Wister

Ino miles to reached.

John Brock, missing from her home at Wrights-ville Sound since Saturday last, was found buried on the beach near the latter place yesherday. Her hughand cannot be found, and a Coroner's jury has returned the verdict that she came to her death by drawning at his bands. WORLDLINGS. Only one person in 15,000 reaches the age o one hundred years. It is computed that a year on the planet Nep

The quall liberated in Shode Island to multiply To the Editor: and become game for the sportsmen are having hard time of it, and it is hardly likely that The deepest hole in the earth is one 6.565 feet dopth and about 2 Inches in diameter. In West-ra Silesia. It was bored for scientific pur-

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even put the telea into less than 100 o

To the Editor: Of course, I had a mother, a God-fearing one When Commissioner of Accounts Wahle the Empress Eugente of France, but what was the Mrs. C. M. Dearborn, Superintendent of piece of chinaware without a flaw." Woman has ton School Kitchen No. 7.

be compelled to take care of their wives along batiste or linen lawn underwear are preget common sense and brains enough to judge silk, camel's hair and slik and wool stay out too late at nights by indulgent fathers and have contracted the habit of looking to and have contracted the habit of looking too steadily at the great big moon; you have swallowed a piece of green cheese and got it stuck indorsement of ex-Senator Platt for his in your poor, stilly little stomachs and imagine

#### LE PACHA (of Three Talla.) Americans Rude and Selfish.

To the Editor: regarding points of etiquette in public con reyances. Judging from extreme opinions Ameri and vice versa. I am a Swede by birth, but a American by choice. In the country of my birth there exists in public places a courtesy between the face of the testimony of these letters and the face of my own experience I am forced to a vein is dark and flows steadily admit it. Still. I cheerfully give up my seat in the pressure over the wound or crowded converance in obedience to my need the attention of men let them proper gratitude. Suppose we all cultivate little Old World courtesy, it would fit extremel Well on the handsomest people in the world Why this key reserve? SWEDE, Brooklyn.

## The McKinley Bill Did It.

To the Editor: Right after the McKinley Tariff bill went into effect the wages of workmen of the mostly highly protected industries were cut down considerably, which fact, I think, is still in the memory of everybody; but we were then told by Republic in an interview here yesterday that the to give the bill a show of two years or three, and prospects of the Republican party are we would see how it would work. Yes, to-day brighter than for many years. He thinks we can plainly see how it does work. We had too fine for daily use. The walls of the lemon or hard sauce, whipped cream \$54 to 1888, and if the Democratic party had not een interrupted by the Harrison Administration e would now have no stagnation in business which resulted largely from the enactment of th good times as during the first Administration cover Cleveland, perhaps better. Having been moderate tariff, which, in my opinion will not give such enormous profits to employers.

## Schools Enough Here-Try Another.

Will you kindly advise me how I am to proceed t obtain admittance in the public schools here for my children. I am informed that I must see some politician if I want quick recognition. This, of course, appears strange to me, having only lately arrived here from Chicago, where, I am proud to state, a citizen's children are never asked to "walt until there is room," or for a politician's recommendation to obtain a seet in the schools understand that at the school-house where we in end applying, namely, One Hundred and Sixth

Mrs. Galligan had a long conference yesterday with Assistant District-Attorney Henry Allen, who has charge of the Grand Jury affairs.

Mrs. Galligan was dismissed upon the recommendation of the trustees, and she now claims that they grossly libelled her in many ways.

The charges upon which she was dismissed were inefficiency and incompetency, neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming a principal and teacher and falsifying the time-record book. She was tried before the trustees and they recommended her removal by the Board of Education, of which the late Adolph L. Sanger was Chairman.

It was alleged that Mrs. Galligan's associate teachers said she terrorized and buildozed them; that she boasted of her influence with certain trustees; that she used abusive language and that she received men in her private room during school hours.

Mrs. Galligan has several civil suits pending against the trustees. had come to their journey's end. Gentlemen who have been educated to worship at the shrine of woman's localineas and perfection notice these things and are disappointed, to say the less

## They Were On to the Polly-Voos.

To the Editor: Muself and friend happened to be seated it rowded car when two ladies entered. In a gentlemanly way we gave up our seats, which they accepted, and they immediately set up a versation in French, calling us a pair of for giving up our seats, and were baxing great fun. Then we let them know that we could speak festination quicker than it takes time to tell, but we don't give up our seats any more. PRANK and OTTO Brooklyn, N. Y.

## He Tapered Off.

If "Faith" would smoke one cigarette less pe this habit. I smoked them for about four years and cured myself by using a pipe and mild to but I find the poses and will be extended until a depth of nearly pipe nearly as injurious as the eigerette.

Literary Boston has a dozen profes-

sional cooks who teach, write, or edit papers and make money. Among To be well born is, indeed, to be blessed. the most prominent of these domestic scientists are Miss Parios, lecturer and The greatest painters of the age could Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, author "Boston Cook Book;" Miss Annabel G. E. Hope, caused in modern times, beginning with Principal Boaton School Kitchen No. 1; use? I may add in my own behalf I never smoke the Boston Cooking Schools, and Miss. cigars, rarely drisk, never chew teberco, swear Fannie M. Farmer, her assistant; Miss or keep low company. I love the rocks and the Elsie Gordon, teacher in Girls' Club; rills, the trees and meadows, and flowers and the Miss Harriet I. Dayis, of Boston School Kitchen No. 3; Miss Anna Barrows, Y. W. C. A. Cooking School; Miss Annie millions in this world like me. Sa I am not a Manual Training School, who proudly hideous monster, nor alone. Lord Byron, who was calls hernelf a scientific cook, and Miss keen observer, said sarcastically. "Society, that Angelina M. Weaver, Principal of Bos-

A DAINTY BREAKFAST.

Green Grapes. Minced Chicken on Toast Tomato Omelet Rad shee.

Apple Fritters. Sweet Butter.

Unsalable Silk Nightgowns. The fad of a few years ago for silk sheets, pillow slips, nightgowns body garments, was short fived. Black pay a girl \$2 a day the year round. sheets gave a .ew New York women dublous newspaper fame. Dealers who ordered supplies lost on the sales, and after a year's trial silk night robes were pronounced unsalable. men declare, that the best people will wear-that is, in piece goods-excepting two garments-petticoats and corsets Lines sheets and percate, nainsool ferred. The demand for pure slik, spur

# woven garments is, however, steadily in

Very little of the daily bread for which mortals are taught to pray is hand made The cost of turning a barrel of flour into the oven by hand is \$2,50; by mean of an improved machine it can be don-for 50 cents.

Blood coming from an artery is brigh red and flows in jets; to check the hemor rhage apply a tourniquet (tight bandage) between the wound and the heart. or pressure directly over the wound. If one is familiar with the location of the and if anything more is required arteries, a serious hemorrhage from the leg or foot may be checked by compressing the artery in the groin; a nemorrhage from the hand or aim by compressing the brachial artery on the inner side of the upper arm. Blood coming from a vein is dark and flows steadily; apply furthest from the heart. In al cases of hemorrhage the injured par should be elevated and the person kept Cold applications be all that is necessary to stop a light

## Rice Wafers.

Wafers made of rice flour, sold only by dealers in Japanese goods, are vernice with a cup of tea.

Sitting-Room and Library A cosy room that is to be both librar and sitting room is furnished with business from room are a light terra-cotta. The floor s covered with ingrain filling of a warm olive, and over it is one large Eastern pint of hickory nuts or an apple and rug that contains many colors, but the prevailing tone of which is terra-cotta. that inclines to deep old pink. The davenport is of dark mahogany cordures with many colored pillows. The study table of mahogany has ormotu mount ings. A mahogany reclining chair, much like a sea chair, has the back and sea cushloned with figured corduroy that is known, too, at a glance when a four-inneither green nor blue. A large wicker hand is cut right. They fancy horsechair that is stained mahogany, has cushion of the same color. There are several smaller chairs of mahogany The book shelves, which are ' on each side of the fireplace, that crosse the end of the room, and the curtain t them, are of flax velour in olive. The apple, worked up with taploca, make a drapery curtains are of ecru grenadine, capital dessert. This recipe will suggest

## hair-line of old pink.

To Color Sauces. Caramel, so much used to color sauces gravies, &c., is made as follows: Heat milk, one egg. Heat the milk, add the alf a pound of brown sugar in a small kettle and stir it until it is smooth, lark brown butter, but be careful that fuls of flour, and a little salt, stir into it does not burn; add gradually a pint the milk, and boil five minutes. Pour of hot water, let it simmer while

#### linsolves, and then bottle and cork. Fresh Eggs.

The cost of fresh eggs depends largely upon the location of the market. In upper Fifth avenue the choicest prowhile the fruit. sell at 36 cents a dozen, South Fifth avenue dealers are glad to porters of table luxuries, choice fruits and pantry delicacies get 5 cents a piece for eggs in paper bonnet with pen and ink decorations. There are 365 different recipes for cooking eggs. A fresh egg the eating.

Mme. Hading on Gentlewomen Speaking of "beauty," that fatal gift

that all women of all ages have envied, Jane Hading said: "Bah! there are other things to work for, there are other things that win and charm and last to the end of the play. A doll soon gets tiresome, and when the paint wears off the cheeks the sheen is gone from the Do satin dress and the yellow curls straighten out into common goat's hair-then what? Taste, good taste; brains, tact, studying to please men; why, a child is pods, showing the peas. will do the rest. Talent is only industry manners so rare, and yet so readily cul- dishes. Others have "menu" written in A SMOKER. | be amiable, to be charitable in name below.

thought and in speech. lecture, of a miserable body and an but to rise above low birth is sublime only make a caricature of a face for the Empress Josephine, and yet the sweetness of her smile and the her pleasing and gracious ways immortalized her name. There are other ends to happiness than mere wealth; there are sweeter things in a woman's face than beauty."

#### Rice Apples.

Boll a half pound of rice in double boiler in one quart of milk till tender. Add half cupful sugar. Pare eight good cooking apples and remove core with corer. Place these in baking dish which has been buttered. Fill cavities of apples with jam or jelly. Put the rice around the apples, and pour a cupful of rich, sweet cream over rice. Do not cover tops of apples. Bake 'till' apples are done. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and half a cupful sugar; beat well after adding sugar. Pour over tops of apples and rice, and brown in oven. Serve with whipped cream, or a thinnor cream if this is unavailable.

### Earnings of Corset-Makers.

Among all the industries for woman's labor, corset-making is about the best. There is work the entire year, it is clean and comparatively light, and a skilled operator can make \$1.50 a day whenever she likes. It is not difficult to earn \$1.25 a day on the cheap goods; fine work will

### Almond Blane Mange.

Put on one and one-half pints of milk to boil, add to it half a packet of good gelatine that has been previously soaked in water or milk for four hours, two ounces of castor sugar, almond flavoring to taste and stir let it boil up, remove and let it cool until it gets like a thin felly, then stir in one-fourth pound of almonds that have been blanched and chopped very fine. Pour the mixture into a plain round or oval border mould, let it get quite cold and set, turn out onto a glass dish, dip the mould a second in warm water, wipe off the moisture and turn out. Garnish with crystallized fruit of all kinds. If liked, the centre cavity can be filled in with whipped

#### Burns and Scalds.

Burns from steam and scalds should be treated the same as those caused by dry heat. For a slight burn that simply reddens the surface apply a thick layer of cooking soda wet to a paste; cover with a bandage made of old cloth and keep it wet with cold water. pain subsides remove the soda dressing vaseline. Burns from acids should be at once immersed in water and then dressed like any other burn. To burns from alkalies apply vinegar and water

#### before dressing. Simple and Satisfying Desserts.

Too much time and money are spent pense. And yet a dinner is incomplete and unsatisfactory, without it. Here is a course that a seamstress might afford and a millionaire enjoy: Piece of preserved ginger the size of a napkin ring and milk biscuit; handful of nuts salted to taste and cup of black coffee. Jars of ginger that retail at 60 cents will last a family several weeks. Grape fruits are 60 cents a dozen, and six will make a dessert for twelve persons. With a bit of cheese, a salted cracker and black coffee what could be better, cheaper or less trouble? A losf of fruit cake is a color combination that has impressed dessert for an entire year. Keep it in would see how it would work. Yes, to-day me as both cheerful, artistic, and not olled paper, cut as many fingers as there lemon, or hard sauce, whipped cream hot custard or cranberries. This, with s

#### good coffee, would put a gruntling or a gourmet in harmony with himself.

Girls Tie Their Own Scarfs. Tallor-made girls of New York are as particular about their neckwear as the dudes of fashion. They not only go to the haberdashers for supplies, but they scorn to look at a made-up scarf. They shoe and fleur de lis designs for scarf-

pins, and are partial to link cuff-buttons. Fruit Taploca Pudding.

Stewed and stoned prunes and driedapple sauce or sliced bananas and pinea dozen different puddings to the nomical and intelligent housewife: Two ablespoonfuls of taploca soaked over night in a little water; in the morning add one-half cup of sugar, one pint of taploca and boil twenty minutes; beat the yolk of the egg, sugar, two teaspoone the into a dish, beat the white of the egg sugar, which is scraped from the kettle, with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the top, and set in the oven a few minutes. Pare and slice bananas, peaches or oranges, lay in the bottom of a glass dish and sprinkle with sugar. Wet a knife, slip around the

### dge of pudding to loosen, and lay over The Game of Reviewers.

A new game is brought out this Winter modelled after the old one called onsequences. This is called "The Reviewers," and is played as follows: Every member of the party is provided has a delicate flavor that makes it worth with a sheet of note paper. A writes the title (real or imaginary) of a book. folds it down and passes it to B, who gives it an author, covers it and gives the paper to C, who adds a motto. D writes an opinion of the press, E a second, all that has gone before being unknown to the players. The writers then change places and papers are passed round once more, so that there may be fresh reviewers for each paper. Finally

#### the papers are read out aloud. New Menu Cards.

Among menu and guest cards one nealth; those are the things a woman always finds something new and curious. must have to hold people. We talk about Thus there are imitations of split-pea intolerant of a fool woman, a weak wheat, celery heads, feathers and demother or teacher. With genius, work tached petals of roses or illies. The full, open flower is used for the menu and on illustrated. And, then, there are good the petals are stamped the names of the tivated. To be refined, to be gentle, to the centre of the flower and the guest's